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#### Pass the Army Bill.

Announcement is made that unless the Senate acts at this session upon the army reorganization bill now pending before it an extra session will have to be called immediately after the 4th of March to accomplish this legislation, which is sorely needed. The Attorney General has decided that the President has no power to hold one of the volunteers after the exchange of the ratifications of the peace treaty, which will officially end the war, and also that his jurisdiction over the regulars who were enlisted to bring the army up to the emergency strength of 61,000 men ceases likewise with that event. This creates a serious emergency, which must be met at

Democratic senators are in some cases quoted as saying that they will not be parties to any plan to increase the standing army of the country. If the republicans desire to assume responsibility for this course, they say, they must take it in their own time, when they are formally and fully in control of both branches of Congress. This is an unpatriotic evasion of duty. The situation is imperative in its demands. It is not the result of political maneuverings nor of personal manipulation. It is an outgrowth of the war- with Spain. No man will now venture to assert that that struggle was in the least degree political. It was declared by no party vote. The defense fund of \$50,000,000 was voted unanimously by the two houses. Men of all parties helped to win the victory.

If the bill is now halted because of political prejudices and apprehensions the democrats will find such justification for yielding as they may require in the reflection that i is a republican President who now asks the passage of the measure and that the bulk of the votes by which it will be passed in the Senate will be republican, as they were in the House. The country will more surely place the credit for the measure upon the republican party under present circumstances than though the matter were relegated to another session and then sent through in the routine of the annual business. It is not to be forgotten that there is credit for this policy, as well as responsibility. The country's interests are menaced by the approach of a time when the present army must be reduced to the inadequate force of 27,000 men. The party that stands in the way of an escape from this dilemma will be more surely condemned than the party which seeks to meet the emergency by right means.

Filibustering against the army bill in the Senate will evoke a certain storm of protes and indignation from the country. The men engaged in it will find themselves as bitterly condemned by the thinking citizens of the republic as are those who came so near to defeating the peace treaty. There is time for its consideration and passage and final adjustment in conference as well as for the passage of all of the regular appropriation bills, if diligence be exercised. It is far more immediately important than the supply bills. The condition which it is to remedy is now at hand, whereas the emergency which the budgets are framed to meet does not arrive until the 1st of July.

With the fund of \$10,000 for the removal

of snow and ice granted by Congress ves terday in their hands the Commissioner: which are now piled high in them. The present emergency was not to be foreseen. The snows came in succession, without intervals enough between them to permit any extended street cleaning work. The extraordinary repetition of the process soon exhausted the appropriations, too, and within a few hours the local authoritie found themselves in a predicament for which no blame is really to be attached to any one. It was the result of a most unusual combination of circumstances rather than of any particular negligence. It might had the House acted more promptly upon the Commissioners' recommendation for ; larger fund for this purpose in advance o the actual emergency. But when the trial came Congress answered the appeal of the authorities with commendable promptness and liberality, the House accepting the Senate amendment materially increasing the sum with a minimum of hesitation. It is to be questioned whether much could have been done even with the most ample funds in view of the sudden and severe fall in the temperature. The snow has been frozen so solidly in places that it is hard to remove it from the streets and the work is attended with more difficulties than have been encountered before in several years. It will be well, however, for the appropriations committees of Congress to bear this experience in mind in framing the annual provision for this purpose, so that the District may be more ready to cope with the emergency whenever it arrives.

Some of the country's financiers are again preparing to remain awake nights trying lars to the government by cutting a few hundred off the salaries of its clerks

The temptations to interfere with Americans at Manila and with Englishmen at Apia are calculated to make the German emperor wish there were not quite so many of the Anglo-Saxon race.

Mr. Quay and Mr. Wanamaker are both pinning their hopes to the proposition that there is no telling what a jury will do.

### Mr. Causon and the Canal.

Admitting that all that Chalrman Canno says about the probable revenues and deficits for the forthcoming months is true, it does not follow that the Nicaragua canal bill must therefore be abandoned by Congress at present. Although that bill contemplates the expenditure of a vast sum of money, variously estimated from \$100,000,any material portion of that burden will fall upon the Treasury during the next fiscal year. The canal proposition is now pending in two distinct forms. The Senate bill, already passed by that body, provides for the financing of the enterprise through a bond issue, which would not take a single dollar out of the Treasury required or available for any other governmental pur-The Hepburn bill, proposed as a House substitute, places the project on the to be drawn from the Treasury as needed. It is by no means probable that the canal work will call for any considerable expenditure, in proportion to its ultimate cost, during the next eighteen months. Much time will be required at the outset for the securing of territorial grants from the Central American republics involved, the readjustment of commercial and political relaby this government and the settlement of

Hepburn measure, with its provision for di-THE EVENING STAR. rect outlays from the public funds, be adopted in preference to the bond plan, no large warrants would be drawn for a long

period. It is necessary that this government take a decided stand on the canal project without delay. It can take that stand at this session as well as at another, whatever may be the condition of the nation's balance sheet. Even Mr. Cannon vesterday acknowledged that he favored the assumption of the canal enterprise by the governlay will bring only additional embarrassments, perhaps additional cost. It will bring no counterbalancing advantages. As a last resort it would be possible to pass this bill with a proviso that no expenditures should be incurred under it beyond a specified amount for a certain period, fixed with reference to the probable passing of the present stringency. This would amply meet the objections now raised by the chairman of the appropriations committee. But it is to be questioned whether even this postponement of payments would be necessary in view of the facts already stated.

Probing the Beef Scandal. The President, as was to be expected, has taken the proper step in the matter of the beef scandal, and it only remains for the court of inquiry to obey his orders and go to the bottom of all the damaging allegations in the case. The members of the court command the highest respect, and the question at issue is one calculated to enlist their interest and industry. As officers of the army they are deeply concerned about the welfare of the soldiers, and what they have now to do relates most distinctly to

An effort has been made to becloud and confuse the issue. This will not succeed. The beef industry is one in whose legitimate success the country takes a warm interest. It naturally would deplore injury to that industry The course of General Miles in moving in this matter has not been regular There are probably few people who do not believe that he should have proceeded very differently in bringing a most serious question to the attention of his superiors. He may have played to the galleries, and with theatrical intention and effect. But above all this rises the greater question, Were the country's soldiers, while in the field preparing for and fighting the country's battles, served with refuse, or with doctored meats?

This is what the country demands nov particularly to know. The charge is of the very gravest. It is almost as sickening as it is said the beef itself was. If the charge shall be established there is no punishment too severe for the men who have connived at it or profited by it. Money from a viler source, or by the use of more hideous means, never found its way into anybody's pocket. The blood of the beef industry will then be upon the heads of the beef men themselves, and the irregular proceedings of General Miles will be palliated.

If the charge is disproved, then the beef industry will benefit, and there will still be time to consider in all of its bearings the conduct of General Miles in the premises. But first the charge of starving and poisoning the soldiers with juiceless scraps and medicated meats. Let that be searchingly investigated.

### A Long Freeze.

When the mercury goes seven degree: below zero in the official thermometer one morning and eight degrees below the next morning Washington is cold indeed. Usually when the mercury takes a spuri downward it is only for a few hours, ordinarily rising immediately after it has touched the zero mark. But this time it seems to enjoy the experience and has re peated its performance with a little more zeal, while the capital shivers and remembers that recent mid-winter thunder storm and wonders. The official forecast is for another cold night, with perhaps a rise in the temperature tomorrow. It is to be The Snow and Ice Emergency Fund. | hoped that the rise will come soon and will the poor people are relieved from their intense suffering. These two bitter mornings, in a climate which is rarely marked by such manifestations, have unquestionably caused great distress. Even the best built houses present a problem in heating, while the more flimsy dwellings of the poor are scarce any shelter whatever when the zero mark is reached and maintained. The demand, therefore, is for fuel particularly and fuel must be given to hundreds of people or they will surely freeze if this low temperature continues any length of time.

The Chinese new year celebration has

of synonyms.

Mr. Quay is once more occupying the depressed and of the Harrisburg see-saw.

## Dewey's Nine Months at Manila.

Admiral Dewey has now been in Manila oay since May 1 last, more than nine nonths. He performed the real work which e went there to do inside of as many ours. Since that performance he has been safeguarding the interests which were created by his brilliant achievement. The suggestion has been frequently heard during the past few months that Admiral Dewey ought to be given a rest, that he ought to ome home and permit his countrymen to express their appreciation of his ability. his nerve, his bravery. There has been, too, much foolish talk about running him for the presidency, coupled with a great deal of nonsense about his politics.

All this has been in a measure unjust to Admiral Dewey, being evidence of a misappreciation of his character and his own conception of his duty. He is an American citizen first, a seaman in the service of his country second, a politician last of all, if ever. At no time during these nine months has he displayed the least anxiety concerning his attitude before his countrymen. He has simply held to the wheel and has steered his craft through a very tortuous channel into what appears now to be safe

For it is to be remembered that Admiral Dewey's greatest task was by no means the smashing of the Spanish ships on the morning of the first of May. His problems began to accumulate after he had sent them to the bottom. He found not only a Spanish foe but a German malcontent. while in the background loomed the Tagal menace, ever growing darker. He had no troops for many weeks, and they were anxious weeks for the admiral. There was a chance that he might be called upon to basis of annual appropriations, the money give battle to another Spanish fleet, which actually started toward him and got into the Suez canal on its way.

All these conditions required careful consideration and treatment. They kept the naval commander busy even after the troops arrived and the responsibility could be divided with an army officer. There was work to be done even though the Spanish naval force had been swept from the sea. tions permitting the forwarding of the work | No one knew better than did Dewey how serious the Tagal menace was, particularly the serious engineering problems which are as he had opportunities to observe the now pending. So that even though the effect upon the natives, after the wires

were reopened, of the American manipulations against the peace treaty.

So the admiral remained. It was his duty to stay as long as he felt that he had anything to do. The man who took a squadron in the darkness through an unfamiliar channel, which ought to have been mined, and was mined, as far as he knew; past forts which should have fought him, to face a foe of formidable proportions, thousands of miles from any base whatever, was not the man to ask to be relieved as soon as he had performed the single spectacular ment. His plea was merely for delay. De- task which drew from the whole world a chorus of applause.

When the record of this episode is all cast up it will be found that Admiral Dewey has done his country as great a service by staying at Manila as when he sunk the Spanish fleet which he found there nine months and more ago.

A few more weather experiments may succeed in developing an intensity of cold sufficient to relieve dealers from the need of raising the cost of ice because of its

Aguinaldo is regarded as merely the mouthpiece of some more important influence. It would be interesting to know if the picturesque Filipino understands German.

General Miles exhibits a cheerful alacrity in getting together evidence calculated to add interest to the proceedings of the court of inquiry.

Governor Stone of Pennsylvania is to be congratulated on his success in getting under shelter just before the blizzard struck.

## SHOOTING STARS.

A Mistake. "All we want," said the Filipino, "is to be independent."

"I don't blame you for that," answered the American, "but you want to get a little more polish. At present you are afflicted with the somewhat primitive idea that the only way to show your independence is to go out and insuit somebody."

Filipino Statesmanship. "Golden whistles-golden collars-They delight me somewhat; yet Nothing like the golden dollars That I hope somehow to get.'

#### Not an Unhappy Fate. "A public official," said the theorist, "is

servant of the people." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but cometimes a servant gets to having a right pleasant time after he gets things to running his way, with nobody willing to take the job of discharging him."

### An Indication.

"Did you say that man was possessed of great wealth?" "Yes," answered the citizen who keeps track of all that is going on in his neigh-

borhood. "How do you know?" "He can afford to keep all the snow cleaned off his walk as fast as it falls and

### A Rude Awakening.

Man is of earth. He shall not rise On fancy's golden wings: For, if he tries, some rude surprise

hire all the work done.

Discomfort straightway brings. He seeks to steer far from this sphere-But with a sudden lurch He wakes to find, with pangs severe, He's tumbled from his perch.

Oh, for some fair and distant realm Where life through dreams might glide, With joy forever at the helm, Our sole and trusted guide;

Where no such phrase as this might stir The mortal from repose, That daily admonition "Sir-

Yer water pipes is froze."

### Lest We Forget.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal. The poor are poorest in weather like this, for work is scarce and pantries and coal bins get emptier hour by hour. This is the kind of weather when men leave their cheerless homes for the warmth of saloons and when women sit helpless and heartbroken among their shivering, hungry little ones. There are no jobs to be had; the cold has frozen the accustomed avenues, for the well-to-do, forgetful of the necessities of those less fortunate, put off this or that piece of work "until after the temperature moderates." One kindly but thoughtless woman sald co an applicant: "Yes, that job ought to be attended to, but I could not think of letting you work in this cold. Come back when it is warmer and I will give you the job." And that man needed the work to kill the demon of deposite within the sale. The poor are poorest in weather like this been considerably hindered by the cold wave. It might be as well to suspend festivities until it can be learned whether a number of celestial functionaries have decided to turn over new leaves.

General Eagan will draw enough salary to enable him to gratify any little gastronomic fancies, such, for instance, as the rigid avoidance of tinned beef in his ment.

This weather is a reminder to the frivolous youth that he will be an oldest inhabitant himself some day.

In order to be on the safe side General Miles might provide himself with a book of synonyms.

It is cold. Come back when it is warmer and I will give you the job." And that man needed the work to kill the demon of despair within him and to put coal in his grate and bread in his children's mouths. How much irony do we find at times in the world's kindliness! The successful man who forgets the poor in such seasons as this is warmer and I will give you the job." And that man to grate and bread in his children's mouths. How much irony do we find at times in the world's kindliness! The successful man who forgets the poor in such seasons as told at heart. In the great hereafter he may find that his indifference has prepared for him a place where the temperature is higher than is comfortable. It was said by one of old: "And how abideth these three, faith, hope and charity, but the greatest of these is charity." To put fire in your neighbor's grate and food in his hand such weather as this is a form of charity which wins its own reward, both here and hereafter. Poverty at all times is bitter and hope-killing, but it pinches hardest in times like these, when its hands are crusted with ice.

### What the Filipinos Need.

From the London Spectator.

The American Senate, which we take to be next to the diet of Frankfort the slowest deliberative body that ever exshowest democrative body that ever ex-isted, intends, it is said, to ratify the treaty with Spain on February 6. It is time it should, for the dominant native class in the Philippines are evidently getting their heads in the air. They have proclaimed a republic, they have authorized Aguinalde republic, they have authorized Aguinaldo to declare war on the United States, and they evidently expect European assistance of some kind. It is greatly to be regretted that they should, out of sheer ignorance and vanity, provoke the lesson they will receive, but it is the way of the east. No Asiatic community ever accepts new rulers until convinced on some sangulary, day until convinced on some sangulary day that Providence is against them, after which, if leniently governed, they accept the decree and go on with their daily labor. The Tagais may when defeated take to the bush, but we do not think they will. They have a strong liking for trade and for the sea, and as the American negro troops will be as healthy in the bush as they are. they will soon declare in Spanish fashion that honor is satisfied, and that as America is a republic they are content to be protected by its flag. An independent Philippine republic would in ten years be either English, German or Japanese. People forget how intensely the Impares, desire the get how intensely the Japanese desire the islands, which would exactly double the area of their empire, and which they would refertilize. They are ready even now to pay \$40,000,000 for their possession.

## Punishment, Not Revenge.

rom the Chicago Journal, The demonstration of physical force (in the Philippines) should be such action as would characterize a power magnanimous and benign—punishment, not revenge—furnishing precepts of self-control and assurance of good faith toward the nation's wards. In no other way can this country worthily dis-charge its trust, in no other way can it prove that its civilization is superior to the condition of savagery, in no other way can it win the confidence and respect of the is-landers and of civilized nations in general.

### Watch the Fire Hydrants.

from the New York Herald. Fire hydrants should be carefully watched during the present cold spell, and the authorities should see that they are not only kept clear of snow, but also that they are not frozen, as was the case yesterday in that tenement house fire in Brooklyn. The firemen should not be hampered in their work.

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